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COACH VAIL FIRES  
MADISON, Wis., April 28.—  
Rowing Coach Dan Vail has  
routed every first-string team out  
of the Wisconsin varsity shell  
and substituted the eight mem-  
bers of last year's freshman  
crew. After the resignation of  
Sjoberg and Samp the coach  
found it extremely difficult to  
get effective results from the  
remainder of the crew, and decided  
to try the experiment of using  
the 1915 eight at the oars. The  
hunky sophomores fairly lifted  
the shell out of the water, and  
the coach may continue the ex-  
periment.

28 Minutes 36 Seconds His Time in  
5 1/2-Mile Road Race.

NEW YORK, April 28.—Hannes Kolehmainen, the Finnish lad who has been the sensation of the foot-racing world since he took the measure of the distance men of the world at the Olympic games in Stockholm last year, added to his laurels yesterday in the handicap road race of the Presentation Club in Brooklyn when he won the prize for making the best time over the five-and-a-half-mile route, which he accomplished in the wonderful time of 28 minutes 36 seconds.

Second in point of excellence from a time standpoint was the effort of J. J. McNamara, who, although allotted one minute and fifteen seconds, managed to finish in thirty-fourth position, and only forty-one seconds slower than the marvelous Finn.

Kolehmainen passed the finish mark in sixty-seventh place, a position which just about split the field of men who were checked at the end, 127 being accounted for of the 166 aspirants for honors who started in quest of a share in the valuable trophies awarded.

W. Leslie of the Long Island Athletic Club, a runner from the 5.20 mark, managed to break the tape ten yards in front of H. Maroney, Glencoe Athletic Club, another of the fast men, 5.30 being the longest handicap assigned. Aside from gaining second prize, Maroney who started in quest of a share in the valuable trophies awarded, finished in thirty-fourth position, and only forty-one seconds slower than the marvelous Finn.

The field was one of the largest which ever started in a handicap event through Brooklyn streets, with sixty runners getting the word from the limit mark of five minutes thirty seconds. From this handicap the marks graduated at periods of fifteen and thirty seconds to one minute fifteen seconds, which was McNamara's allotment.

No, friends, Chase has not been sent in to catch as yet!

THE RED SOX, no doubt, are still confident, but we fail to see where they can hand Washington and the Athletics the edge and hope to head off either later in the year.

We thank Connie Mack for his kind praise of young Keating, but rather than imagine that his shut-out of the hard-hitting Athletics is in itself the greatest feat of a youngster could desire.

PHILADELPHIA, April 28.—Manager Griffith is making another effort to secure the services of Joe Lake, the veteran pitcher of the Detroit club, the Blue and Gray men have been asked on Lake and Griffith has refused to grant them in the hope that he can add Lake to his own pitching staff. Griffith figures that for a while, at least, all his young pitchers are apt to need help in any game they start and he figured that Lake would be just the man to have around to go on the slab in case of emergency, because he has a spit ball and is always battersome for a few innings.

It is, of course, a bit strange that Detroit, which needs pitchers badly, should want to let Lake go if he can be of any service to the Nationals, but as Griffith only wants to use him to finish games he would be intended for an entirely different purpose in Washington than he is serving in Detroit, where he is a regular member of the pitching staff and expected to take his turn on the rubber. Whether Lake will be turned over to Washington depends entirely on whether the Detroit club is willing to accept the waiver price for him.

Walter Johnson will most likely be opposed by Chief Bender this afternoon unless Mack takes it for granted that Johnson will win his game and sends one of his numerous youngsters to the slaughter. Just how Griffith will pitch Tuesday is not determined. It may be that Cashion will be given his first chance to show since the season opened for the big fellow is believed to have rounded into form, but if it isn't Cashion, Bob Groom will try to do his best for his poor showing in the Boston series.

Tom Hughes should have won his game Saturday. He pitched well enough to have come out on top even though his team did not do any timely hitting. The drive which lost the game for Hughes was made by McNinn, who reached up far over his head where Hughes had purposely wasted a ball which himself pitched to the extreme left field wall. When a player goes after a ball which is almost out of reach he hardly deserves to get a hit, yet that is what McNinn did, and it won the game for him.

To be defeated by the Athletics is the bitter pill the Nationals, from Manager Griffith down, have to swallow. The best of feeling does not prevail among the players of the two teams, and every time they are battling on the field, the struggle is for blood. It is a tooth and nail contest in which neither side wants to give an inch. Therefore, never cordial greetings, and as a matter of fact, only a few of Griffith's men are on speaking terms with any of the Athletics. This condition adds much interest to the games between these two teams, for they are always hard fought and for blood.

Stuffy McNinn has not liquidated his debt of \$100 to the Athletics yet. McNinn the amount named last season that the Nationals would beat out the Athletics, but he has not yet paid the debt. Griffith tried to engage McNinn in conversation at the plate yesterday when Alsmith blocked him, but McNinn turned on his heels and left Griffith standing alone.

If the Nationals can keep up their present pace on the bases there is no doubt that they will prove themselves one of the leading base running teams of the country this season. They have been running much as they please against the Nationals, but they have not been able to do so because they have not been able to keep the Nationals from scoring. Griffith tried to engage McNinn in conversation at the plate yesterday when Alsmith blocked him, but McNinn turned on his heels and left Griffith standing alone.

Eddie Foster never creates much fuss when he is in the line-up, because he usually does his work without ostentation, but he is missed mightily when he is absent. If Foster had been on the job for the past three days none of the games would have been lost for the reason that he is experienced in the third base play and there is no better man on the team who has at the bat the pinch runner he can take advantage of every opening that the opposition presents. Laporie, of the Nationals, is a good player, but he is a straightaway batter, while Foster has much more science and can produce results even when he is in the line-up. He is a great pitcher, but he is not unlike Walter Johnson in many respects, according to Ryan, and all he needs is experience to make him a great pitcher. He will break into a game until the team returns to their present trip and then only if the other pitchers are not showing much.

According to Jack Ryan, who has been handling and coaching Jim Shaw, the young Pittsburgh twirler, who is a member of the Nationals, Shaw is going to make a great pitcher. Ryan, who is a member of the Nationals, is a great pitcher, but he is not unlike Walter Johnson in many respects, according to Ryan, and all he needs is experience to make him a great pitcher. He will break into a game until the team returns to their present trip and then only if the other pitchers are not showing much.

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